

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Thursday

28
Oct
1993

- Jack C. Morgan, vice president of Scripps League Inc. will address the Communications Department and receive a leadership award at 11 a.m. in the deJong Concert Hall.

- Steve Call will perform a tuba recital for the BYU Faculty Artists Series at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Vol. 47 Issue 44

GE curriculum to be streamlined

Note: The following is the second of a part series examining how the push for timely graduation is affecting the education at BYU. Today's segment looks at how General Education might be speeded up graduation. The series continues tomorrow with a look at how advisers are accommodating for timely graduation.

By MISSY MILLS
University Staff Writer

Administrators of various BYU colleges are the only ones trying to meet President Rex T. Lee's request for students to graduate in four years. The council over BYU's General Education program is doing the same. S. Tanner, associate Academic vice president, has asked the Faculty General

Education Council to look at ways to streamline GE requirements without sacrificing quality, said Juliana Boerio-Goates, associate dean of General and Honors Education.

"There is no preconceived decision whether or not, or in what way GE requirements might be cut," said Boerio-Goates, who added that decisions cannot be made until all ideas to help students graduate in four years have been considered.

General education courses require roughly 36 hours of study, depending on the specific situation of each student.

Boerio-Goates said the council will also be cautious in suggesting that GE will be cut, because it may cause students to delay taking certain classes they think might be eliminated.

Boerio-Goates said students should continue to follow the requirements as outlined in the University catalogue.



Administrators are looking at ways to make the courses more accessible to students and more relevant to students' specific fields of study.

Paul Cox, dean of Honors and General Education, said the University should try to make the current program more efficient before simply axing courses.

Cox proposed solutions to the problem, namely overcoming bottleneck and overhang courses so students can graduate in four years.

Bottleneck courses are GE classes that typically can't accommodate the large number of

students attempting to register, said Ron Bybee, academic scheduling officer.

Examples of bottleneck courses are history of civilization and advanced writing.

Cox suggested bringing certain GE courses under the supervision of various colleges.

This change would make the courses more interesting to students because the courses would be relevant to students' majors.

History of civilization and advanced writing classes, for example, might be taught better from the viewpoint of the specific college, Cox said.

"It is possible to teach a history of civilization class from the viewpoint of engineering, athletics and nursing, because those subjects are part of history," Cox said.

The idea is currently being used to create an advanced writing class to be taught by the Chemistry Department.

Another solution is to increase course availability.

BYU's associate director of Public Communications, Brent Harker, says the administration is seeking to expand the faculty to create more sections of bottleneck courses.

However, the University is limited by such resources as money, personnel and space, Harker said.

Of all the proposed changes, one thing is certain — the University will do all it can to protect GE.

Harker said the University considers GE an integral element of higher learning.

"General education is essential to the university experience and we're trying to accomplish to the best of our ability with the limits we have to work with," he said.

"We want GE to be the jewel of the University," Cox said.

Wildfires ravage southern California

The Associated Press

Wildfires driven by searing desert winds torched thousands of tinder-dry homes and buildings near Winchster. Four residents and one firefighter were injured, said Bob Blatz, a spokesman for the California Department of Forestry.

In Ventura County northwest of Los Angeles, a 15,000-acre arson blaze destroyed a house and a mobile home in the Santa Monica Mountains and burned 12 miles to the ocean.

Nearly 800 firefighters fought the blaze as helicopters and air tankers bombed flames with water and fire retardant. The fire began Tuesday afternoon. The cause is unknown.

Flames overran a fire engine in another Ventura County fire at Santa Susana Pass, injuring four firefighters, three critically.

A third Ventura County fire charred more than 50 acres near Santa Paula, a Orange County fire damaged more than 300 acres, and a 3,000-acre fire burned in San Diego.

In San Bernardino County, a 2,300-acre blaze caused by downed power lines destroyed or damaged at least 20 structures in Yucaipa and forced schools to close.

State forestry crews contained a 150-acre arson brush fire in Tecate along the Mexican border caused by children playing with fire, according to officials.



FALL FIRES: A 1991 firestorm that swept through northern California left these areas of Oakland destroyed. Tuesday a series of fires began to sweep through southern California. By Wednesday afternoon an estimated 55,000 acres were burned and 200 structures were destroyed.

BYU's discontinuance policy similar to other schools'

By TALLY NIELSON
and BRIAN KAGEL
University Staff Writers

While this year's faculty discontinuance at BYU have raised some eyebrows, a look at five Western schools indicates that BYU is typical both number of and standards for denials.

Cilia Konchar Farr and David Walton, the faculty members who received the most attention over denials, were two of 50 faculty up for third-year review. Of the 50, five were not given continuing status, and an unreleased number given provisional candidacy.

University spokesman Brent Harker, the five continuing-status denials a little high compared to other schools. "One or two denials a year is normal," he said.

Margaret Smoot, director of Public Communications, said one reason for increase may be "a greater emphasis

on faculty performance due in part to last year's reworking of the faculty rank and status document."

Harker said the biggest difference between this year's reviews and those in the past is the number of faculty members who have chosen to appeal their non-candidacy or provisional candidacy status. This year eight faculty members have appealed the University's decision. Harker said there are usually one or two appeals a year.

Harker said the increase in appeals may be attributed to the high-profile Farr and Knowlton cases. "Some may have seen the publicity and decided they should appeal too," Harker said.

Here is a sample of other universities' handling of renewing faculty/staff contracts.

San Diego State

Since 1990, San Diego State's faculty has seen a 25 percent reduction. Only a fraction of that cutback has resulted from not renewing faculty

contracts. This year, 111 of the university's 865 full-time faculty members came up for third- and sixth-year review. Of those, 11 were denied tenure or promotion but retained their job and three were asked to leave at the conclusion of the next school year. University spokesman Rick Moore said it was a typical year.

As a public institution, San Diego State's faculty members are part of a union. Rick Moore said disgruntled faculty members can file letters disagreeing with the decision or file an official grievance.

Moore said a grievance is a big undertaking, so most just choose to file a letter. In fact, only one faculty member this year and one last year chose the grievance route.

Moore said faculty are promoted based on professional growth, teaching and service. "Although," he added, "service really isn't much of an issue."

In the workers' files are public, but actions taken against any faculty member are confidential.

University of Hawaii

Contracts at union school systems like the University of Hawaii protect the employee and limit university-level action against a professor. This leads to fewer professors' applications being denied tenure and/or promotion.

From a faculty of 3,700, an average year at the University of Hawaii brings 100 to 120 teachers to the review boards. Typically, two to four teachers are denied annually.

This year, the four applications denied by the administration-level committee resulted in two appeals cases. One denial was upheld but the other was overturned due to an unfair professor evaluation.

Facts in the workers' files are public, but actions taken against any faculty member are confidential.

Bill Thomas, program officer for academic affairs, said, "The denied applications usually are from those who have had problems with their departments."

Utah State University

Utah State University's tenure and promotion statistics echo BYU's.

Last year, 61 professors were up for promotion and/or tenure. Two were denied. USU officials say it is a typical year, and that the school averages 40 to 70 applications annually with two or three denials.

The main difference between BYU and Utah State is the number of cases appealed. Last year, Utah State had none.

University of Utah

The University of Utah estimates its RPT (retention, promotion and tenure) from figures from the last three years. Of the 1,500 total faculty members, approximately 150 are reviewed each year.

Applications are first seen by department committees which look for potential problems. While each department has its own specific set of criteria, the applications are judged generally on teaching, service and

research.

If any problems are found, the University Faculty Committee handles the cases. Roughly 35 to 40 RPT applications are reviewed by that committee. An average year generates four to five negative recommendations.

University of Wyoming

Both the number of professors reviewed and those denied tenure/promotion are on the rise at the University of Wyoming.

In 1992, out of 600 full-time instructional faculty, 41 came up for tenure and/or promotion review. Of the 41, five applicants were denied. Three appealed, meeting with the president to discuss the decision.

Last year, 50 faculty members were up for review. Four of the six professors denied tenure/promotion appealed the decision. The University said past years have resulted in far fewer appeals than this year.

QB hopefuls' hopes get dashed

By JOSH LUKE

University Sports Writer

John Walsh, Steve Clements and Tom Young all heard the words,

"Come to BYU, be a star. You can be the starting quarterback at what Sports Illustrated called the best quarterback school in all of college football." In addition to these three players, there are several other students who came to BYU with the sole purpose of playing quarterback, but few of these players have made it on to the field.

Chris Gulstad, a non-LDS student from Elk River, Minn., was offered full scholarships to many of the top

football schools in the nation. One week before he was going to sign on with the University of Iowa, BYU offensive coordinator, Roger French, showed up in the library at Gulstad's high school.

Gulstad missed his appointment with the coaches from Indiana that day, and spent the rest of the afternoon with coach French.

"He told me that he had already given away all of his scholarships for this year but I would be given one in the spring if I performed up to the level that they thought I could," Gulstad said.

"I sat down that night and decided that I had been offered a chance to play for the best (BYU) and I

couldn't pass it up."

Gulstad said that the first person he met when he got to BYU as a freshman was Garth Fennegan, who had just transferred from Clemson University to try to win the starting quarterback job at BYU.

Fennegan had been Clemson's top recruit the year before, but when both the head coach and offensive coordinator (who had recruited him) left the school he began to feel out of place. Even though he was battling for the starting quarterback job going into spring drills, Fennegan decided it was time to move on.

"The coaches at Arkansas offered me a full scholarship when I told them I was going to transfer, but

coach Bassett and coach Edwards had convinced me to walk on at BYU," Fennegan said.

Two days after Fennegan arrived in Provo, he read an article that quoted coach Norm Chow saying, "We are not sure yet if Fennegan is going to play quarterback or defensive back."

"I was very disappointed when I read that," Fennegan said.

John Ord was recruited by BYU as both a quarterback and a wide receiver, and by the time the Holiday Bowl came around he had

HOPES page 7

Utah heritage explored at governor's conference. See page 10.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Clinton presents revised health plan

WASHINGTON — President Clinton presented his revised health care plan to Congress on Wednesday and urged passage within a year. It could be August 1994 or later before Congress acts.

According to a White House list, 29 senators and 43 House members are cosponsoring the president's 1,300-page plan.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., predicted that a final health care bill wouldn't much resemble previous proposals.

"It's a little bit more expensive and a little more government than the American people can get excited about," said Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas.

The revised plan postpones the guarantee of universal coverage for a year and limits federal subsidies for medical care. Other numbers have changed, too, such as how much the White House is counting on out of Medicaid savings.

The administration has said part of the cost of the plan would be met by raising cigarette taxes 75 cents per pack.

Clinton welcomed debate but said he wouldn't back down on guaranteeing every American a comprehensive package of health benefits.

\$10 million donated to cancer center

SALT LAKE CITY — The "genetic revolution" and \$10 million from billionaire industrialist Jon Huntsman will open the doors of a major new cancer center at the University of Utah, the center's director said Tuesday.

While cancer research has long been conducted at the university's Health Sciences Center and related departments, Huntsman's gift provides the seed money for a center that ultimately could employ scores of researchers, said Dr. Raymond White.

While discussions have been under way for some time, the center "just sprang into life today," said White, co-chairman of the Department of Human Genetics and an investigator for the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

Huntsman leads the Salt Lake-based Huntsman group of companies, which includes Huntsman Chemical Corp., the nation's largest privately held chemical company.

Yeltsin lifts all limits on land sales

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin destroyed one of the remaining cornerstones of communist rule Wednesday by lifting virtually all restrictions on buying and selling land.

The action gives a huge boost to Russia's transformation to a market economy and will likely lead to the breakup of thousands of inefficient collective farms.

The decree allows Russians who own land to sell it, rent it or give it away.

The decree would remove the "last obstacles" to a real free market in Russia, presidential spokesman Anatoly Krasikov told The Associated Press.

Under the earlier reforms, citizens could own up to a quarter-acre that they usually used for country homes and vegetable gardens. Farmers could own larger tracts but could not resell them for at least five years.

The decree says the government cannot confiscate private land without compensation at market value.

Utah leaders decry unfunded mandates

SALT LAKE CITY — Federal, state and local officeholders want Congress to stop telling them what to do unless it's willing to send the money to do the job.

Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, Rep. Karen Shepard, Salt Lake Mayor Deedee Corradini and many other officials said Tuesday that unfunded federal mandates have become a costly and unwieldy burden on state and local governments.

It costs the state \$105 million a year to comply with federal mandates ranging from fair labor standards to drinking water remediation, according to the Office of Planning and Budget.

Salt Lake, Provo, West Valley City, South Salt Lake and Murray together pay \$25 million to meet federal mandates involving underground storage tanks, solid waste disposal, lead-based paint and other programs.

"This means cities and counties must fork over millions of dollars we don't have, taking away from vital services such as police and fire protection, transportation, neighborhood development and the upgrading of the infrastructure," Corradini said.

She said the federal government's intentions may be laudable, "but good intentions in Washington do not pay the bills here."

Weather

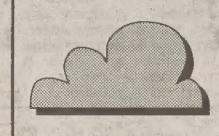
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 57
Low: 30

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: none
Month to date: 2.54"
Water season to date: 2.54"

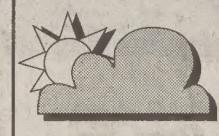
THURSDAY



MOSTLY
CLOUDY

Slight chance of afternoon showers. High in the lower 60s. Lows between 35-40.

FRIDAY



PARTLY
CLOUDY

Colder and windy. Highs in the lower 50s. Lows between 35-40.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Daily Universe

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959

News
(801) 378-2957
Advertising
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"For our words will condemn us, yea, all our works will condemn us; we shall not be found spotless; and our thoughts will also condemn us; and in this awful state we shall not dare to look up to our God; ..."

-Alma 12:14

This is Greg Meyer's favorite scripture because it "helps me to visualize the shame I'll feel when I'm face to face with the Lord, I mean, if I don't continue to live the commandments."

Greg is:

- a junior
- mechanical engineering major
- from Pleasanton, Calif.



Democrats again pursue jobless benefits bill debate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats broke a Republican stranglehold on an unemployment benefits extension Wednesday and began pushing a bill through the Senate that could help 1 million jobless Americans.

The Senate voted 61-39 to end the procedural roadblock and resumed debating the bill. A vote on final passage seemed unlikely until Thursday.

Senators adopted an amendment that will force the measure to be reconsidered by the House. By 52-43, the Senate approved a provision by Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo., barring the extra benefits for people whose taxable income exceeded \$120,000 last year.

Final approval would be welcome relief for long-term jobless people who have had no extra benefits to turn

to since the program expired Oct. 2. Every week since then, 60,000 Americans have used up their regular 26 weeks of unemployment coverage.

The victory was forged after two Democrats who missed Tuesday's roll call returned to the Capitol on Wednesday.

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VOLLEYBALL Tomorrow

BYU
vs.
Colorado State
Friday
7:30 pm

**16 Wins
in a
ROW!**

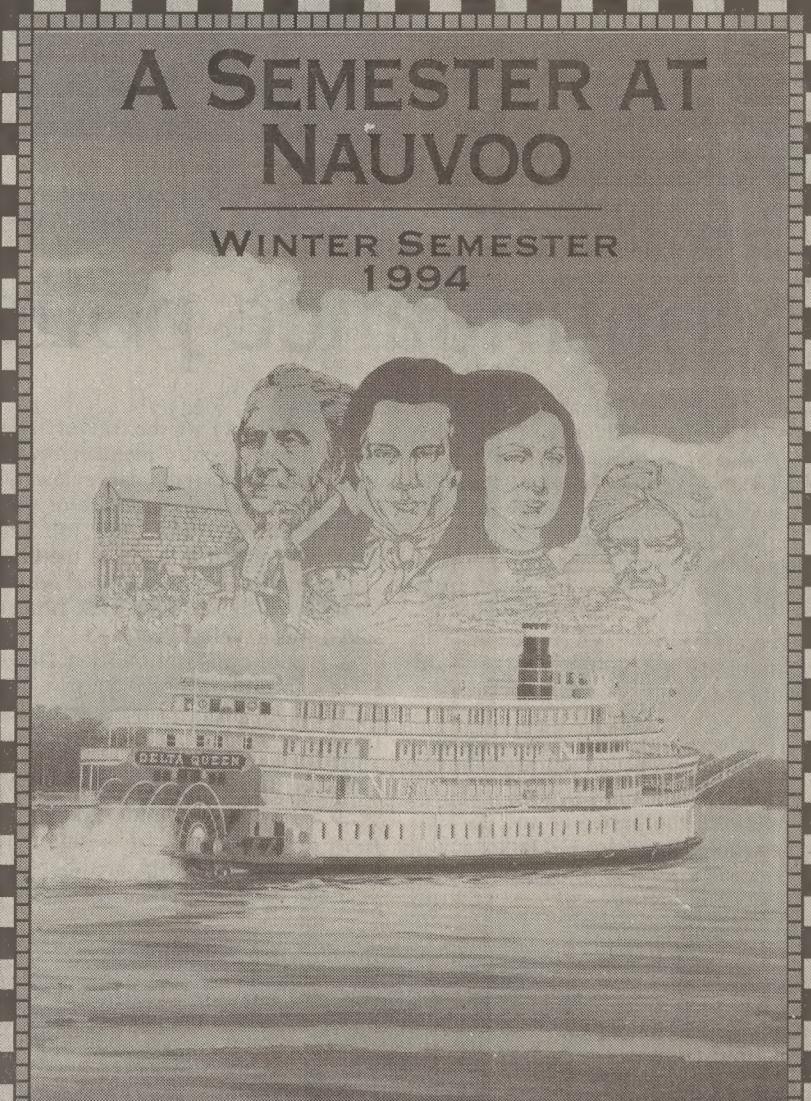
BYU
vs.
Wyoming
Saturday
7:30 pm

@ Smith Fieldhouse - Students just \$2 - Cougar Cards Free

B R I G H A M Y O U N G U N I V E R S I T Y

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE

A SEMESTER AT NAUVOO
WINTER SEMESTER 1994



Spend winter semester 1994 in historic Nauvoo on the banks of the Mississippi River at a cost comparable to that of a semester on BYU campus. This new study program planned and directed by Religious Education is for any matriculated BYU student who can benefit from learning in a unique setting.

- Enroll in a premiere BYU study experience.
- Earn a full semester of credit (up to 16 hours).
- Choose from Church history and Doctrine and Covenants classes as well as classes in art, humanities, and social sciences (most meet GE and university graduation requirements).

■ Live in restored Nauvoo homes with other students and attend classes in historic Church buildings.

■ Register for a low cost of approximately \$2,400 (covers tuition and fees, housing, some meals, field trips, and admission fees).

■ Take part in field trips and excursions to Church and American history sites, including

- SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS
- INDEPENDENCE, MISSOURI
- CARTHAGE, ILLINOIS
- LIBERTY, FAR WEST, MISSOURI
- ADAM-ONDI-AHMAN, MISSOURI
- HANNIBAL, MISSOURI
- AMANA COLONIES, IOWA
- CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
- KIRTLAND, OHIO
- NIAGARA, ONTARIO
- PALMYRA-MANCHESTER, NEW YORK
- HIRAM, OHIO

This special opportunity to study and travel in Nauvoo and other notable Church history sites is limited to 40 students (a few openings are still available for men and women). Call BYU Travel Study today at 378-3946 (or 1-800-525-2049) for further information and an application. This program will be repeated winter semester 1995—you can apply now.

931026-1

"For our words will condemn us, yea, all our works will condemn us; we shall not be found spotless; and our thoughts will also condemn us; and in this awful state we shall not dare to look up to our God; ..."

-Alma 12:14

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Daily Universe

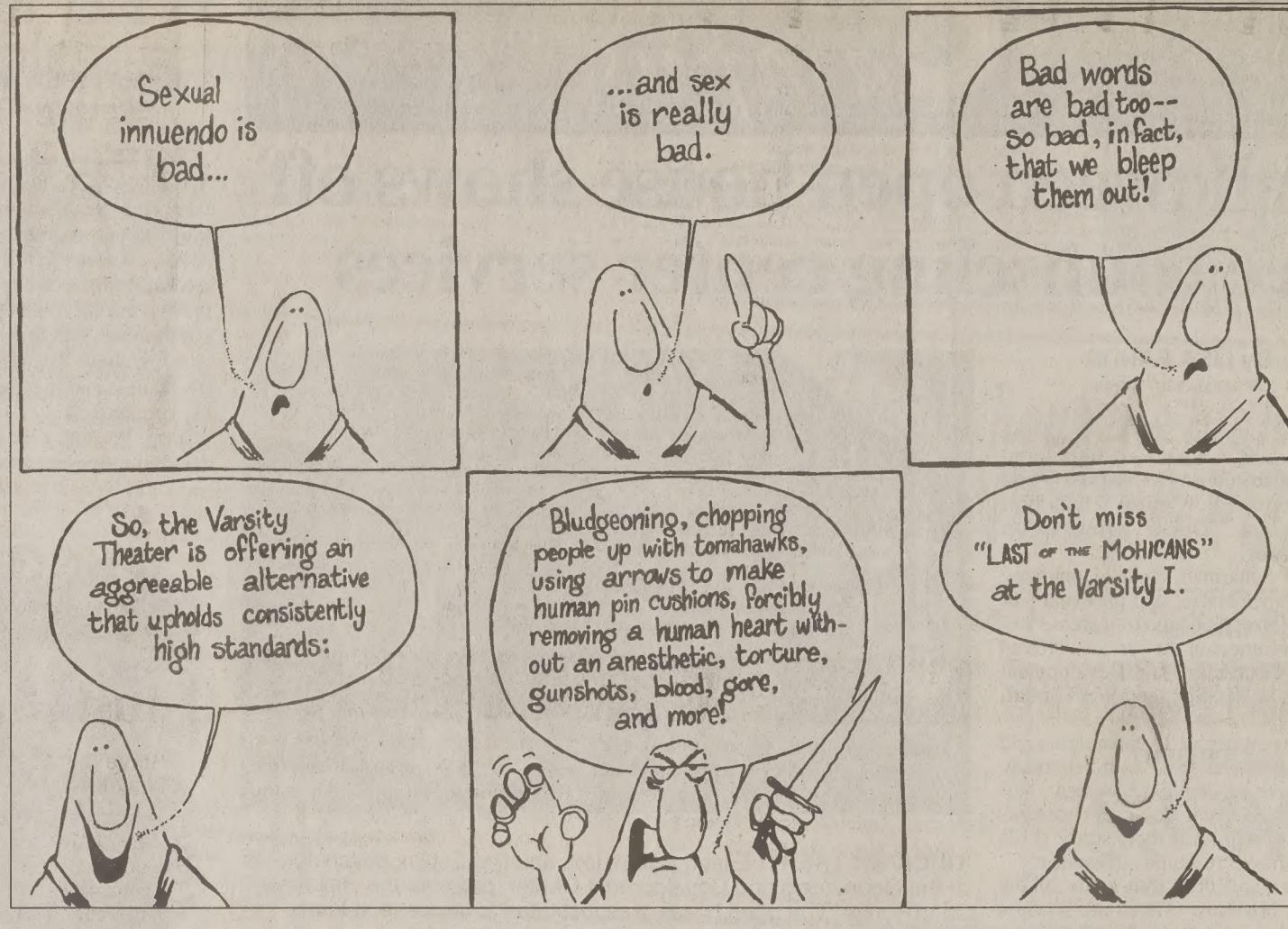
Opinion

Good luck, Nathan Hall

Monday's news that linebacker Nathan Hall would never play football again came as a shock to BYU fans. There is still a remote chance that Hall's heart condition could allow him to play again — if doctors find its cause and a medication to control it. Either way, everyone simply hopes the best for Nathan, his wife Victoria and their 7-month-old son, Shad.

Known statewide for playing football in spite of his diabetes, Nathan Hall is one of the most impressive, courageous young men who have played Cougar football. As a diabetic, Hall had to give himself six shots each day, including one at halftime during many games. He has served as a spokesman for the Utah American Diabetes Association, working with youngsters with the same condition. Unfortunately, Hall also has heart problems. That's "heart" as in the physical organ. If you want to talk about "heart," the adjective often used to describe caring people, or athletes who don't quit, Hall's "heart" is perfectly fine. Clearly, he was a standout player; at a press conference Tuesday, Hall showed why he is also a standout person, bouncing Shad on his knee and telling the world he will leave football for his family if there is any risk his playing could cause him physical harm.

The Daily Universe believes that outlook on life's priorities is one we can all use as an example.



Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and space.

BYU frat life

To the editor:

One of the many characteristics that attracted me to this university was the fact that BYU does not associate with any fraternities or sororities; I have known many who have had negative, detrimental experiences with these types of organizations at other schools.

Upon arriving at the dorms as a naive freshman, however, I was confronted by a saleswoman of social success and security. Speaking as if she had just stepped out of a Saturday Night Live "Delta Delta Delta" skit, she promised guys, visibility and "tons of fun" if I would pledge a "social club." Suspicious, I quickly closed my door.

More than a few of my friends became interested in these "social clubs," and attended the first meeting — they were escorted by charming men, presented roses, pampered and wooed. Soon thereafter they were asked to pay a substantial, non-refundable sum for the privilege of pledging their specific club. Over the next four weeks, I watched them struggle. Incredible amounts of their time was demanded; their pledge mistresses seemed to be saboteurs of academic success. They had sardines, eggs and other foods thrown at them, were humiliated by laughing crowds of club members, and incessantly screamed at and put down. Pledge mistresses were given a "Rip List" chock-full of "ideas to scare the pledges" which included "bark like dogs and snort like pigs," and "psych them out," as well as forbidding the girls to speak to anyone of the opposite sex. One poor pledge even had a degrading sexual remark made to her by a men's club pledge master.

I can see absolutely no positive consequences to these activities which seem completely contradictory to the teachings of the church to which most of their members belong; I have observed only a loss of dignity and a plethora of tears. I feel that some pledge leaders are malicious in their attempts to debase, humiliate and break these enthusiastic prospects' spirits. I know that BYU claims no affiliation with these clubs, and that BYUUSA has attempted, unsuccessfully, to become involved and perhaps positively influence these social organizations. I am writing this letter only to reproach these clubs who prey on BYU freshmen for their entertainment; I am ashamed that persons with these motives attend the same university I do. BYU should stop ignoring their existence and should take measures to warn new freshmen what pledging these clubs entails before they are trapped — having already invested a king's ransom. I believe that more pledges would be expressing these same feelings publicly if they all weren't terrified of being reprimanded by club leaders.

Tiffany B. Lundeen
Glendale, Arizona

NRA misunderstood

To the editor:

Can we please cut through the rhetoric and emotion sur-

rounding the gun-control issue at last? I appreciate the motives of John de Rosier, but I sometimes wonder from what source he draws his media hype. Yes, in recent years the NRA has spent much effort in attracting women to their ranks and in vigorously promoting firearms training for women and children. What is the problem? If we can momentarily forget current concerns about the "waiting period" laws pending at national and local levels, let us think about the estimated 40 to 50 percent of homes in America which already have at least one firearm.

Wouldn't it make sense to encourage an organization which enthusiastically pushes education as the means to reduce accidents and promote responsible gun ownership? Isn't it reasonable to let a private organization use its own resources to train youth, develop gun safety curriculums for schools and offer training to anyone who desires to learn firearm safety? I guess not. I guess we should let government tell us what is best for us and provide it at our own expense.

If you are afraid the NRA is pushing propaganda, maybe you ought to ask the NEA why the NRA was denied the chance to provide their safety curriculum at their national convention while classrooms are open nationwide to gun-control advocates. Maybe you ought to consider the scores of popular women's magazines which produce an unending stream of fear-mongering about guns while declining the NRA's request for advertising or rebuttal.

Granted, private publications have the right to deny advertising to entities which run counter to editorial policy, but public funds should not be used to push any special interests agenda on our children. People are afraid. Women are afraid. Denying them access to education and safety training is not the answer. Ignorance is bliss but not very safe.

Thomas A. Mason
Idaho Falls, Idaho

Standard suggestions

To the editor:

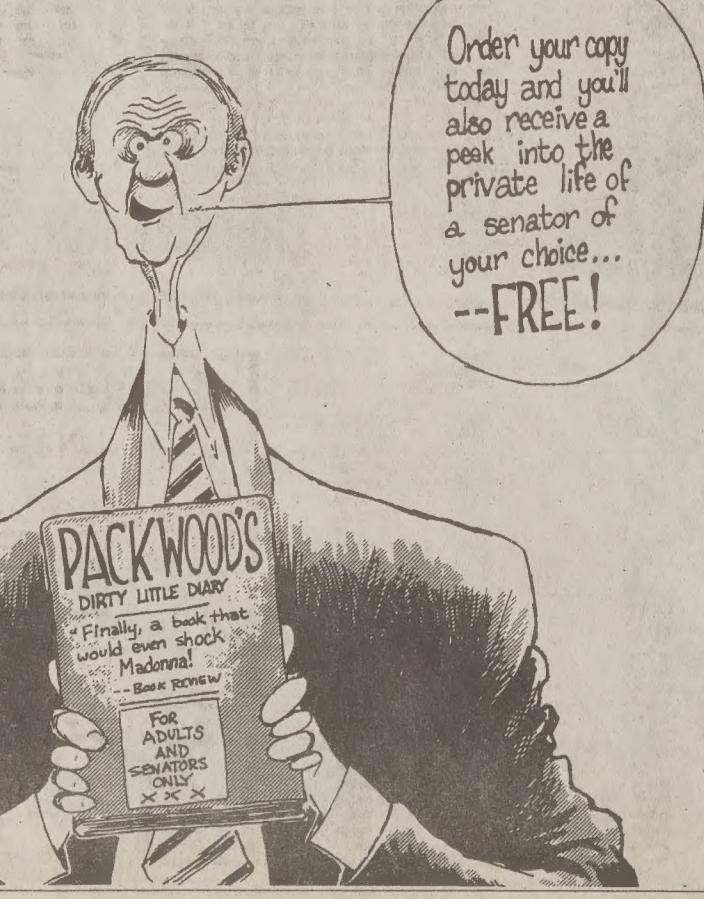
On Oct. 27 a letter appeared in the Reader's Forum expressing frustration with the inconsistencies surrounding enforcement of the Dress and Grooming Standard. I have talked with numerous students about this issue. The confusion and discouragement that result from these inconsistencies is being felt by many.

I am one of the student representatives on the Honor Code Advisory Council, an Administrative Committee that deals with issues surrounding the Honor Code. My experience has shown that the University Administration desires to assist in ironing out the problems associated with the Honor Code. Because of the size of the University this is sometimes a lengthy process, but changes are being made and awareness has increased since I started meeting with the Council a year ago.

I want to represent the students as well as possible. If any of you have any suggestions that will help make the enforcement of the Dress and Grooming Standards more consistent and fair I would be happy to pass them on to the Honor Code Advisory Council.

I have a box on the Fourth Floor of the Wilkinson Center you can place these suggestions in. Let's work together to make the Dress and Grooming Standard work better for all of us.

Blair Janis
Provo



Misleading Endorsement

To the editor:

Do not be fooled by the College Republicans' endorsement of George Stewart. The Provo mayoral race is strictly non-partisan and their endorsement of Stewart is misleading and irresponsible. By endorsing Stewart, the College Republicans give the impression that he is the "Republican Candidate" and that he is supported by the Republican Party. This is not true. In the mayoral race there is no official Republican or Democratic candidate. The College Republicans' endorsement of Stewart attempts to obscure the fact that Shari Holweg enjoys wide support and intense popularity among Provo Republicans.

A good way to make an informed decision about the best candidate is to come to the panel discussion featuring Stewart and Holweg on Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge. If you cannot attend this meeting, contact the candidates themselves. Read the literature they have printed. Above all, research both candidates' views and experience.

I applaud those who take the time to make an informed decision about this race. Choose Stewart or Holweg, but do not let the College Republicans make your decision for you.

Steve Jordan
Provo

8-cow quarterback

To the editor:

We are pleased to attend a school where students have good reason to attend football games and expect to win. BYU has traditionally had a strong team and it is exhilarating to see them excel.

Despite a disappointing homecoming loss to Fresno State we feel the crowd displayed excellent support when John Walsh came off the bench late in the second quarter to head the Cougar offense. We feel the whole attitude of the crowd contributed to John Walsh's accomplishments. He is an excellent quarterback whose confidence can only be bolstered by our support.

Let's see if we can't make every player and BYU team an eight-cow entity with which our opponents must contend. The whole level of our sports programs will rise even higher, along with our excitement and support, for as a family we lose together as well as win together.

Taylor Syphus
Pasadena, California
Paul Braithwaite
Salina

Clothes and respect

To the editor:

While I agree that once signed, the Honor Code should be upheld, perhaps Nathaniel Altice ought to read an entry from Thoreau's journal dated Jan. 31, 1852: "In the East, women religiously conceal that they have faces; in the West, that they have legs. In both cases they make it evident that they have but little brains." I would like to remind Mr. Altice that it is not a woman's lack of clothing that brings a lack of respect. As a whole, women have never been respected, even when, as in Thoreau's time, their necks, arms and legs were quite adequately covered.

Furthermore, if it is a self-esteem problem that has brought upon this resort to low necklines and short skirts, as Mr. Altice suggests, does he think that attacking these women for their lack of self-esteem is the best way to help them overcome it? It could very well be argued that it was in fact the white male system that encouraged women to seek self-worth in their beauty.

Elaine Campbell
Bremerton, Washington

Get the facts

To the editor:

Ralph Stephenson's vitriolic response to G. Vance Smith's lecture was an unkind diatribe. His response was not directed specifically at anything Mr. Smith said, but was a parroting of a collection of liberal criticisms heard long and often by anyone who tries to expose any secret works of darkness.

G. Vance Smith is a long-time friend of mine. As a Field Coordinator for the John Birch Society, he had responsibility for the organization in Colorado. During that time period, he served as a Bishop and a Counselor in his

Stake Presidency. He pays tithing and answers the same questions you do, Mr. Stephenson, at recommend interviews. He presently serves on a High Council in the Appleton, Wisconsin area. He has had and presently has children who attend BYU.

Comparing him to "Louis Farrakhan or a radical feminist" only measures your own unfairness, Mr. Stephenson.

For some unknown reason, whenever someone mentions "conspiracy" in relation to world political happenings, I am

rage and scorn usually follow.

But what about conspiracy? In the General Conference Oct. 1988, President Ezra Taft Benson (yes, he was a Prophet then) said in part, "... wickedness ... is more highly organized, more cleverly disguised, and more powerfully promoted than ever before. Secret combinations lust for power, gain and glory are flourishing. A secret combination that seeks to overthrow the freedom of all lands and countries is increasing its evil influence over America and the entire world. (See Ether 8:18-23) Sounds like conspiracy to me.

Just because a politician kisses babies and has a good smile, doesn't mean he is your friend. When an organization like the John Birch Society points out facts that are disturbing to you and me, that is the fault of those who made the history, not of those who point it out.

Mike Thor
Pleasant Grove

Use ability to choose

To the editor:

In response to recent criticism of the Bill and Melvin comic strip, I would just like to know why the people who find it so offensive are still reading it? Are they competitive activists who can't find more urgent world problems to complain about, or is there some kind of law that not yet aware of requiring us to read every comic strip every issue of The Daily Universe? Is there some force that's holding your face down to the paper, making you read it, or are you just a bunch of comic strip masochists? mean, if you don't like Chinese food, then don't go to a Chinese restaurant. You don't need to rally against it to stop the bad taste you're getting in your mouths. It's really that hard to figure out. If Bill and Melvin is making you so nauseated, then don't read it!

Julia Teich
Blaine, Washington

Steer from stereotypes

To the editor:

As a freshman at BYU, I am being forced to, and I quite write an editorial essay ... about an editorial issue in The Daily Universe. My problem is this: I have no qualms about the university, BYUUSA, my department, or anything in general. My only frustration is that I am required to write a moving piece, an opinion, when I have none I would like to express or that would mean anything to anyone.

Maybe I'm just too passive. I just let people think what they want. As long as they don't bother me I'm fine. There's something wrong with being satisfied where I am. Must I go out and find a cause to fight for? Must I take all my time and efforts after some whimsical fad that passes in a year or two?

Do I have to be part of some movement to be considered educated? Most people who are involved in these movements just want attention. Their demonstrations are for attention. I don't need to draw attention to myself. I just live my life according to what I know is right. I just need some irritant to inspire me to change my views. The cause is worthy, it really doesn't need to be beaten into people's heads. I'm sick and tired of homosexuals and feminists trying to make society conform to their views. They've had their say; let us think what we want.

I guess I have an opinion about something after all. People should just let others live as they please. We should listen to other's views, make our opinion, and then live our lives. We shouldn't constantly tell others they're wrong. If they don't accept it the first time, leave alone. Don't harass them about changing their views. Some people will not change. This society should just steer away from stereotypes and generalizations.

Do the sin, but love the sinner.

April H. H. H.
Sugar Land, Texas

Are you 100 percent sure?

To the editor:

Each time I open the Universe to the Readers' Forum section, I find such phrases as, "I am 100 percent sure" or "Now is the time for action!" How can anyone be absolutely and completely sure about whether the Constitution was racist or sexist? How can anyone sume to decide for an entire mass of people who mass should spring into the action they prescribe?

I realize that using fewer decisive words would defeat the purpose of Readers' Forum, but isn't it time to allow a little room for the opinions of others?

Laurel Armstrong
Houston, Texas

At-a-Glance

At-a-Glance is for meeting notices for organizations and groups that are not BYUUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column on Tuesdays. Submissions for At-a-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the Wednesday before and must be resubmitted each week.

All items must be typed double-spaced on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

Washington Seminar - Washington Seminar is now accepting applications for Spring and Summer 1994. Internships are available for juniors and seniors of all majors. Earn 12 hours of upper-division credit while getting practical, hands-on experience. If you are interested in an academic/professional experience and want to know more, contact the Washington Seminar office at 378-6029 or by to see us in 745 SWKT.

Overeaters Anonymous - Do you have a problem with food? Overeating, anorexia or bulimia? Come to our Overeaters Anonymous meeting Friday from 11 to 11:50 a.m. Admission is free. Call 489-9273.

Computer Award

A student in BYU's Computer Science Department was awarded a national scholarship for his academic performance.

Eric Remer was one of 10 recipients from across the country to receive an \$8,000 grant from Computer Associates International, Inc. under its New Leaders Scholarship Program.

The winners were chosen from among 50 universities with accredited computer science departments which

Same-Sex Attraction Issues - Evergreen International is a successful recovery program for individuals seeking freedom from same-sex attraction. For information, call 1-535-1658. Evergreen sustains the doctrine and standards of the LDS Church without reservation or exception, but is not affiliated with the Church.

Hazardous Material Disposal Lecture - Shara Barber, a manager of environmental planning, will speak today in 267 RB at 11 a.m. on new techniques, ethics, problems and facts about hazardous material disposal.

Women's Research Institute - The Women's Research Institute presents a Brown Bag Luncheon today at noon in 378 ELWC. Kate Kirkham of the Organizational Behavior Department will present her work on "Race and Gender and Organizational Culture." Everyone is welcome.

BYU's Animal Advocates - We will meet today in 2049 JKHB. The meeting will include a video presentation entitled "Diet for a New America." Contact Jennifer Grover at 375-3702 for more information.

German Society - Meet tonight at 7:15 at the International Cinema for the German Society's Night of Nosferatu. The movie starts at 8 p.m.

Stress Seminar - A free seminar entitled "Eliminating Stress: Creating Peace and Joy," will be given by Diane Bills Wednesday at 7 p.m.

p.m. in the Lakeridge Junior High Auditorium, located at 451 S. 400 West.

Study Abroad - Wondering if you can fulfill major or minor requirements on Study Abroad? Attend a question-and-answer session with Rodney Boynton, director of Study Abroad, today at 11 a.m. in 323 MARB.

Management Society - Day-on-the-job sign-ups are open until Friday. Take advantage of the opportunity to spend a day with professionals experiencing post-graduation life. Come to 490 TNRB for more information.

Finance Society/Management Society - Investment Challenge sign-ups will continue until Friday. Play the stock market with \$500,000. T-shirts and prizes will be given. Come to 490 TNRB for more information.

"The Human Experience" Film Series - Today at noon in 321 ELWC watch "Plow That Broke the Plains," nature's merciless retaliation that resulted in the Dust Bowl.

Mid-day Showcases - Today in the ELWC Steppen Lounge, "Harmonium" at noon and "Jazz Combo" at 1 p.m. Friday watch "Noteworthy" at noon and "Jazz Combo" at 1 p.m.

Wright Leadership Seminar - Sister Elaine Jack, General Relief Society president, will be speaking on Christ-centered leadership today at 11 a.m. in 375 ELWC. Next week, Dean Millet will be speaking.

Campus Notes

nominated outstanding sophomore and junior computer science students. Nominees were judged on academic achievement, competitive essays and letters of recommendation.

The purpose of the scholarships is to assist and encourage American university students cited as new leaders in computer science or related engineering fields.

Nursing Conference

The BYU College of Nursing will host its 25th Annual Professional Conference today.

The theme for the one-day conference is "Risks and Rewards of Professional Nursing." The conference sessions will begin at 8 a.m. in the Harman Conference Center and will continue until 4 p.m.

A. Lynn Scoresby, an associate professor of family sciences specializing in family and marriage counseling, will present the morning general session, "How to Swim with Sharks: Risks to Self Esteem."

Sandra Waite, director of infection control at LDS Hospital, will give a

lecture titled "Nursing can be Hazardous to Your Health: Risks of Communicable Disease."

Elizabeth Willey, a practicing attorney specializing in health services litigation, will speak to participants in the afternoon general session, "Nurse, Take the Witness Stand: Risks of Litigation Mock Trial."

A husband-and-wife team will

blend their talents to bring a perspective in working with organizations.

Jerry and Kathleen Braza are co-founders of the "Healing Resources" organization which provides multidisciplinary training in health, management and psychology to the professional and lay community.

Jerry Braza, a psychology and health management specialist, will

discuss "Healing the Healer: More by Moment." Kathleen Braza then present a lecture entitled "Wasn't My Son, But I Cried Any Risks of Caring."

Nursing professionals throughout the state are invited to attend the conference. For additional information on the conference or registration call 378-4144.

Just practice that pucker

Steve Ibarra, a freshman from Sunnyside, Wash., tries to amuse his friends by puckering up and blow-fishing the gumball machine in the Wilkinson Center bowling alley.

Angela Riley/Daily Universe

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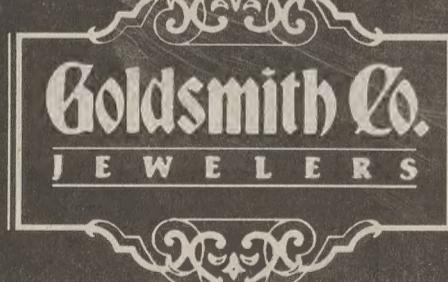
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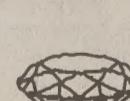


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The Record Book

College Football Leaders

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Univ. SoCal	8	60	988	7.5
Ut, SDSt	8	58	1038	7.2
BYU	7	49	825	7.0
Utah St.	7	49	490	7.0
U. of Ill.	6	42	581	7.0
U. of Md.	7	47	901	6.7
Wyoming, Wyo.	7	45	1083	6.4

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HOPES from page 1

moved his way up to third-string quarterback, as a true freshman. The two players ahead of him were Ty Detmer and Sean Covey.

"They told me after the season that they would have a scholarship for me when I returned from my mission if I played the way I did as a freshman," Ord said. "The coaches told me last spring that Walsh had the starting job tied up for fall, but I would be right behind Clements."

This season Ord was moved to wide receiver because of all the depth at quarterback.

"But when the coaches told him they didn't have a scholarship for him, he decided to quit."

"John Ord helped this program immensely," Chow said.

"My whole career was pretty conning to me, but the coaches treated me well," he said. "I will never make a negative comment about BYU football, though."

Although most of these students are still at BYU, players such as Brock Spencer and Chris Hodge (brother of NFL star Merrill Hodge) left the school when they realized that they would not be getting the playing time they desired.

Brock Spencer is now the starter at Montana State University.

"Brock is a great quarterback, but Hodge just couldn't handle the heat of being a BYU quarterback and transferred to Ricks College," Chow said.

Two other players who have questioned their decision to come to BYU are Jason Dance and Woody Mateski. Dance worked his way up to third string for the Aloha Bowl last year, but has since quit the team as well.

"My freshman year I really questioned my decision to come to BYU," he said.

"When I got here and saw nine other quarterbacks all shooting for one spot, I realized my chances were not good."

Mateski spent two years at Ricks College before transferring to BYU.

"I regret my decision to come to BYU; I should have gone to a PAC-10 school," Mateski said.

"The coaches told me they would play a scholarship player over a walk-on, even if the walk-on was better, and that frustrated me."

"The thing that needs to be realized in this situation, is that all of these guys were walk-ons, and not scholarship athletes," said recruiting coordinator Chris Pella.

"Any school has an unwritten policy that scholarship athletes come first, we treat our walk-ons better than almost any other school."

None of these players mentioned above played a complete four years in the BYU football program.

Gulstad switched over to baseball after three seasons on the gridiron. He feels that he did not perform as well as he could have when he had the opportunity to play, and his arm problems, stemming back to his senior year in high school, set him back as well.

He is now one of the starting pitchers for the Cougar baseball team.

"Gulstad probably had the most going for him of all the players mentioned," Chow said. "His arm problems and the abundance of quarterbacks worked against him."

Fennegan switched over to defensive back at the beginning of his third season at BYU, a year after the coaches had asked him to make the switch.

"I wanted to make the switch on my own terms," Fennegan said. "When I felt I had showed them what I could do at quarterback and I realized that I had a better chance of playing on defense, I made the switch. I am very pleased with my decision to come to BYU, however, and I would do it all

over again."

Dance and Ord have moved on to other things. Neither regrets the decision to come to BYU and say they would do it all over again if they had the chance.

Although all of the players mentioned feel that they were never given a completely fair shot at the starting job, Mateski is the only player mentioned who remains frustrated by how the coaches handled the situation.

Fennegan was the only one of these players who ever received a football scholarship.

"You make decisions on what you see," Chow said. "There is no playing favorites like so many people speculate."

"All of these players were playing at a level where we encouraged them to play in our program," Pella said.

"In most cases, the fact that they did not get a scholarship offer from us and they still came to BYU means that they didn't get a better offer from any other school as well."

Cougar basketball opens practice Saturday

University Services

This Saturday BYU's men's basketball team officially begins practice for the 1993-94 season.

Coach Roger Reid begins his fifth season at the Cougar helm and welcomes nine lettermen returning to a squad that finished 25-9 last season, landed another Western Athletic Conference championship and

advanced in the NCAA post-season tournament.

"Starting every season is like Christmas to me," Reid says. "We will start from scratch building a whole new team. We have a lot of rebuilding to be done and I am looking forward to getting back with the players."

The practices will begin on Saturday with a morning session from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and in the afternoon from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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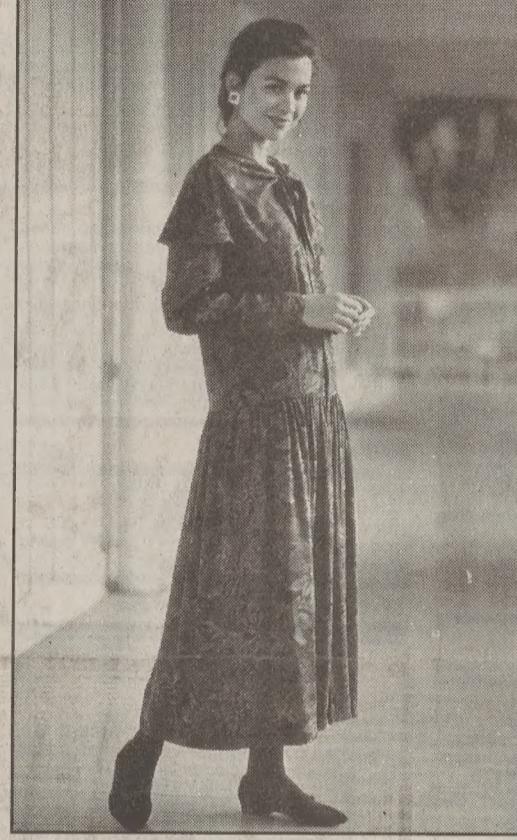
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Lifestyle

Kurt Bestor returns for Christmas

By SHANNON REED
University Lifestyle Writer

Award-winning composer Bestor brings back his traditional concert "A Kurt Bestor Christmas" on Dec. 6 and 7 at 8 Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City.

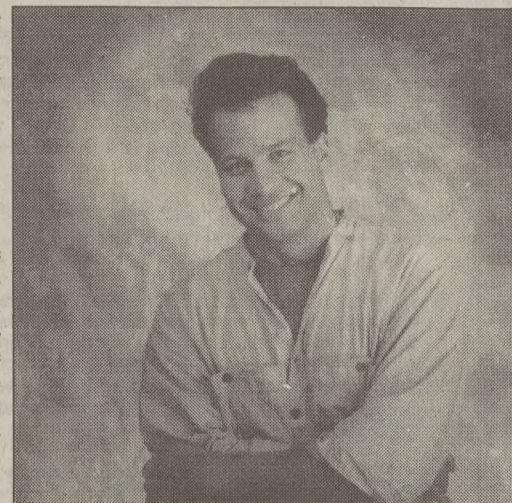
"I guess they want me to come back," Bestor said. "This concert has

break for a year and not do his traditional concert.

"I guess they want me to come back," Bestor said. "This concert has

been a tradition for the past three years and I hope to make it a tradition again this year."

Sam Cardon will also join Bestor to



KURT BESTOR

been a tradition for the past three years and I hope to make it a tradition again this year."

Sam Cardon will also join Bestor to

perform selections from the 1993 WordPerfect-commissioned "The Innovators." This is a concept album and each song was written with innovators in mind, someone that has made a difference in the world, said Gale Bray, Pinnacle Studios manager.

"We celebrated the human spirit of innovation because this was for WordPerfect and we think they are innovators themselves," Bestor said.

"The Innovators" is not available to the public yet but Bestor hopes it will be soon. WordPerfect is using it with the release of its Windows 6.0.

Bestor's "An Airbus Christmas" was a success with more than 70,000 units sold and a Grammy nomination in 1990. It also topped national New Adult Contemporary charts upon release.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale through Art Tix/Albertsons.

Bestor is currently working on a movie, "Rigoletto," and a ballet based on "A Secret Garden."

The Utah High School for the Performing and Fine Arts is presenting its first student written, produced, directed and performed musical, "Dracula, the Musical" opening tonight and running through Nov. 8.

"We've done haunted houses in the past and we didn't want to do that again this year," said Pam Lockwood, artistic director for the high school. "We wanted to do something for the Halloween season that is more uplifting and we think Dracula is."

Jamison Noorlander, 17, is the author and director of the musical and a student at the school. His brother, Danny Noorlander, 15, also a student, is the producer.

The musical is about a man who spends his life chasing Dracula and accomplishes just that. It's a story of good versus evil and of love and forgiveness, Lockwood said. "It's unique, it's not bloody even though it sounds like it might be," she said. "We could all be like Dracula if we're not careful."

The students got donations from local businesses and the radio station KRXK, X-96, to sponsor the production.

The school has some BYU students on staff as well as some BYU faculty members as advisers for the school.

'Dracula' musical created by 2 teens

By SHANNON REED
University Lifestyle Writer

The school has 46 students.

The musical will be at Ventura Media Center located at 1230 E. 800 North in Orem. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children under 12. The show will run Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday nights with Saturday matinees. The performances will begin at 8 p.m. and the matinees at 3 p.m. Call 221-9136 for reservations.



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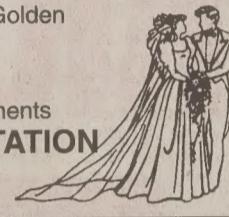
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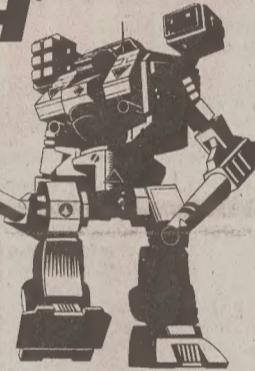


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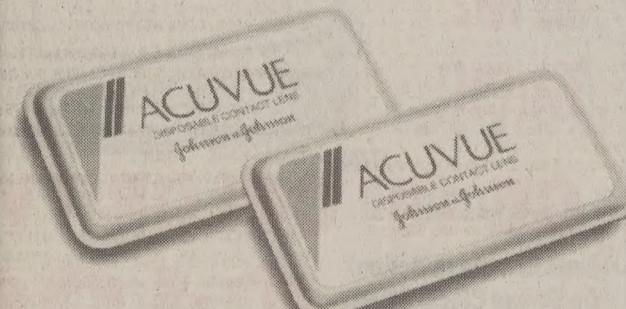
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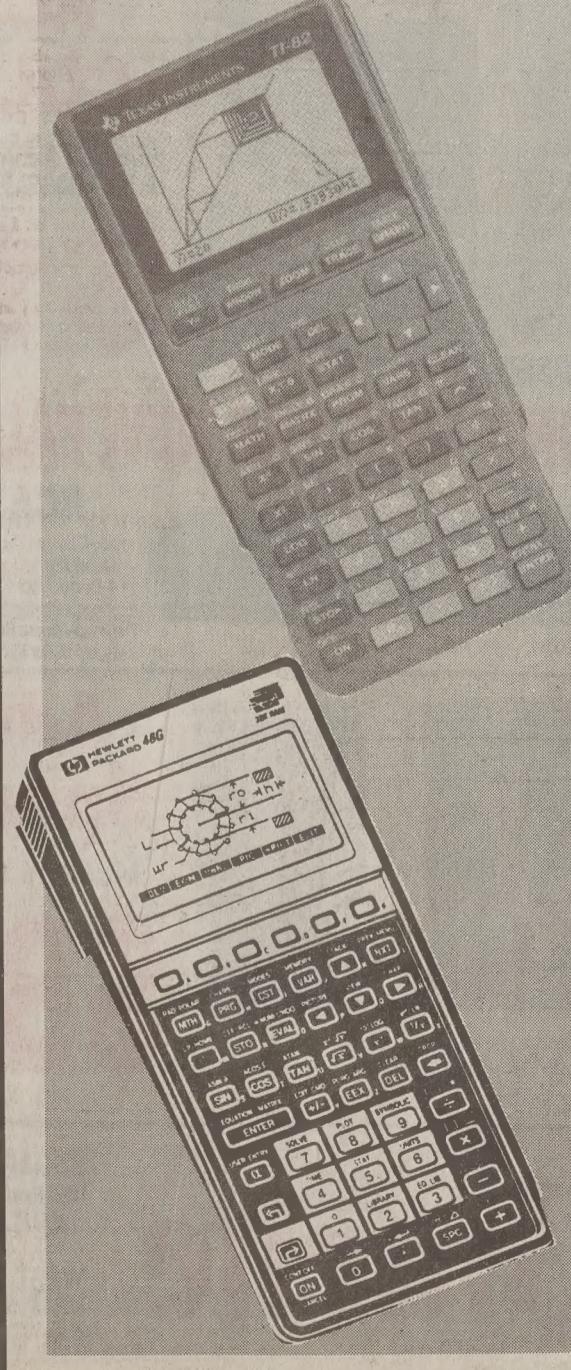


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Alumnus finds success selling computer cable

By MICHELLE SUZUKI
University Staff Writer

Rick McCloskey founded System Connection Inc. while still a BYU student in 1986. Since that time, the company, which manufactures and distributes computer cables and accessory products, has doubled or tripled each year in overall sales.

"I didn't start with anything," McCloskey said. "I didn't even have a business plan or any large initial investment."

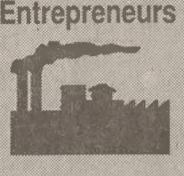
"I knew what computer cables cost and how much people were paying for them, so I made up fliers and posted them on campus, selling cables and switchboxes for a much lower price than anyone else," he said.

"BYU students, professors and even some campus departments bought from me. I branched out to computer dealers and school districts, and then I advertised in a national magazine. It has just progressed from there."

Employees at the corporate headquarters of System Connection Inc. currently number 120.

"I remember how we ran the business out of our cheap BYU basement apartment across from the Brick Oven," he said. "Some people really laughed at us, but it pays to dream big."

System Connection was just



Entrepreneurs

named for the third time in INC Magazine's list of fastest-growing privately held companies in the United States.

"Being named on the INC-500 list is a real honor," he said. "It has given us a lot of credibility and prestige."

"It is scary starting your own business, but the secret is to just do it — you learn along the way," he said.

"It's like I was born with the entrepreneurial spirit," he said. "I was the kind of kid who had a lemonade stand on the corner. I remember collecting pop cans and having my own lawn-mowing business."

"My advice to BYU students is don't be afraid to try, especially when you are young and don't have too much to lose," he said. "Do it because you want to do something for other people, and not just for yourself. You are destined to be successful if you work by the adage 'The more you give, the more you get.'

"I would attribute our success to first and foremost an extremely skilled group of people," he said. "We have an unusually hard working, dedicated, committed staff with high moral integrity. When you have kind, helpful and concerned employees, that rubs off onto the customers."

Red ribbons boost drug awareness

By KEITH JENSEN
University Staff Writer

Red ribbons around Provo are part of Red Ribbon Week, the national campaign to promote healthy, drug-free lifestyles and to create awareness of alcohol and drug abuse.

"Drugs and alcohol are a major problem in our society today," said Brad Barton, prevention specialist in Weber County. "We need to teach our young people that there are exciting, health-promoting, natural-high alternatives."

Utah citizens can demonstrate their commitment to healthy, drug-free lifestyles by wearing and displaying red ribbons.

Red Ribbon Week activities, held mostly in Weber County, include a 5K run and a celebrity football game.

Red Ribbon Week was established in honor of Federal Drug Enforcement Agency Agent Enrique Camerena, who was slain in Columbia in 1985. The red ribbon has become a symbol of America's desire to eliminate substance abuse.

Utah Federation for Drug Free Youth officials report that Americans aged 15-24 are dying from alcohol and drug use faster than any other age group.



Brush for romance!

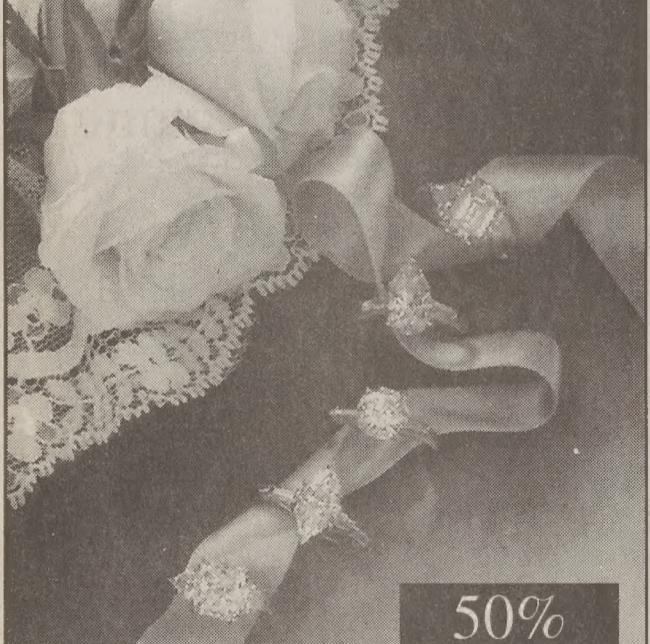
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Governor's conference promotes Utah heritage

By ROCHELLE SINK
University Staff Writer

Library and museum employees, historians and anyone else interested in Utah's history can learn more at a conference offered this weekend in Salt Lake City.

The Governor's Conference on History and Heritage will be Friday and Saturday at the Red Lion Hotel. Those who attend the conference are also invited to a reception in the Joseph Smith Memorial Building tonight at 7.

The conference will help promote Utah's Centennial Celebration in 1996, said Mary Tullius, public information coordinator at the Utah Division of Parks and Recreation.

Topics that will be discussed include museum work, library conservation, historical preservation and heritage education, said Patricia Smith, assistant director at the Utah State Historical Society.

The conference will give heritage organizations throughout Utah the

opportunity to learn how to implement programs and projects on history and heritage," she said. "Museum workers can come and learn how to take care of artifacts."

Workshops, exhibits and a panel discussion will be offered, Tullius said.

Mark Evans, director of the Utah State Historical Society, will speak in the panel discussion.

"I want to talk about what heritage organizations can do to build a stronger network and get more legislative support," he said.

Two of Utah's state legislators, Rep. Afton Bradshaw and Rep. Kim Burningham, will also sit on the panel, Tullius said.

Tonight's reception will feature Sherry Kafka Wagner, a nationally recognized educator, urban planner and museum consultant, Tullius said.

The conference will be Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The price of the conference is \$55 per person.

"The conference will give heritage organizations throughout Utah the opportunity to learn how to implement programs and projects on history and heritage."

—Patricia Smith, assistant director at the Utah State Historical Society

Community Calendar

Oct. 28
-Nov. 4

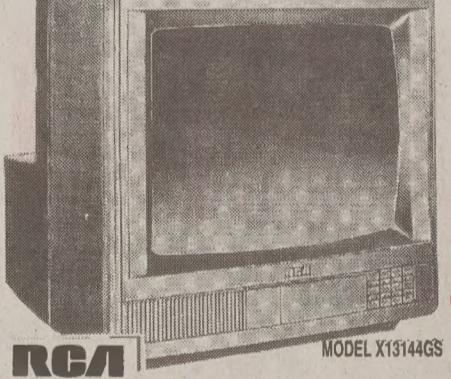
- The location for Thursday's panel discussion between Provo mayoral candidates Shari Holweg and George Stewart has been changed to the Life of Brian Memorial Lounge. The panel discussion will begin at 3 p.m. and is open to all students.
- Applications are now being accepted for three postdoctoral fellowships offered by the U.S. Department of Energy's Office of Health and Environmental Research and administered by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education. To request an application packet, write to the Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, PO Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-0117, or call 615-205-1095.
- The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases of the National Institutes of Health is sponsoring a program for minority students pursuing careers in the field of biochemistry. Applicants must have a GPA of 3.0 or better, and have recommendations from the deans and faculty members of their schools. Applications are due Dec. 3 and may be obtained by calling (301) 496-4846, or by writing NIAID, 9000 Rockville Pike, Building 31, Bethesda, Md. 20892.
- The Learning Disabilities Association of Utah is holding their annual Learning Disabilities Conference Nov. 5-6 at the Hilton Hotel in Salt Lake City. For registration information, call LDUA at 355-2881.
- The Children's Justice Center needs volunteers to help children and families experiencing the crisis that comes with disclosure of serious physical or sexual abuse. Volunteers are needed to provide non-judgmental emotional support and information to child abuse victims and other family members. Secretarial and office volunteers are also needed to prepare materials, perform data entry and organize library materials. For more information, call United Way at 374-8108.
- Habitat for Humanity of Utah County needs volunteers to help build a home for a low-income family in the valley. For information, call 379-8180.
- The Recreation for All Handicapped Teen program is looking for a group of 10-15 volunteers who are willing to dress up and help with their Halloween Party on Oct. 29 from 6-8 p.m. For more information, call the United Volunteer Center at 374-8108.

Information compiled by Michelle

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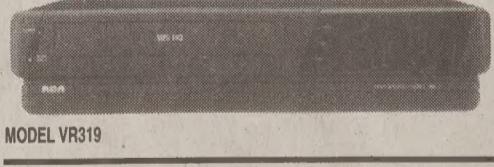
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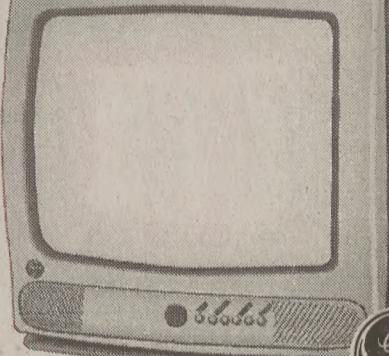


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